THE DOMINION OF GOD-THE OCCASION OF JOY AND THANKSGIVING. In the Thirteenth-st. Presbyterian Church, sterday, the Rev. Dr. Burchard took his text from 181m 97, 1, as follows: "The Lord reigneth, let the olee; let the multitude of ieles be glad thereof." The spenker began by alleding to the President's Preclaas stating the more natural and obvious reasons casion of joy and gratitude to the believer when enacted, perhape, in the interests of the few, but under which the naises of the people groun—laws which keep them as serfs or neenials, which forbid the exercise of their institution to remind the forbid the exercise of their institution to remind the property of the exercise of their institution to the grown and any shoen limited to Pagua and Monarchical countries, but they have been known in Christian lands, and even under a republican form of government. It founded in the eleval principles of equity and fruth. Examine the Declarably principles of equity and truth. Examine the Declarably principles of equity and truth. Examine the Declarably principles of equity and truth. Examine the Declarably and a strict and fathful performance, enjoining first and above all things supremipers of the examine the Examine the Paguagnetic Control of the remarks of the examine the property of the King, and a strict and fathful performance of all duties growing out of our reland the rights of others. Whether viewed in their grad sprinciples, as enunciated by Moses, or say that they are simple, that, adapted to premote the viewed in their grad sprinciples, as enunciated by Moses, or say that they are simple, it adapted to premote the view of the their perfection when he said, "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul; the testimony of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul; the testimony of the Lord is perfect, enverting the soul; the testimony of the Lord is perfect, enverting the soul; the testimony of the Lord is perfect, enverting the soul; the testimony of the Lord is perfect, enverting the soul; the testimony of the Lord is perfect, enverting the soul; the statutes of the Lord is perfect, enverting the soul; the testimony of the Lord are they than gold—yea, than much fine gold; sweeter, also, tima honey and the honey-comb. Morrower, by them is Thy servant warned, and in Keeping of them there is great reward. Such is the testimony of the Lord struct of the thin the property of the development of the form of t construction, so essential to the harmonious working of a free and republican government has been sadly and shamefully retarded. What then is the plant I would start with the principle, so indispensable to the integrity and safety of any government, that haw must not be violated with impunity, that treason consequently must be punished, and inasmuch as neither justice nor the honor of the Government required a literal infliction of the penalty on the head of every offender, I would have selected the most notorious to be disfranchised, banished, or executed, and the law in its penalty being thus satisfied, and the majesty of the Government upheld. I would have proclaimed universal amneaty to the masses, on the condition of fealty to the Constitution, and thus instened to its consummation the reconstruction of the States. Thus, in the workings of human government, as under the Divine, justice and mercy would have met together, righteousness and peace as to bring good out of evil, and to cause the wrath of man to proise him. The Doctor by no means admitted that dod was the Author of Evil, but being here, against his will, and in violation of his law, he might so overrule as to be the occasion of a more full and admiring display of his own perfections, and a more august deathy to his creatures. This was illustrated on the broad arena of sin and redemption. But look at this subject in the light of national evils. The Hebrews were oppressed and creally treated in Egypt, and yet which seemed essential to their future mission and work. Th

### BY THE REV. WILLIAM A. SOUTT, D. D.

Presbyterian Church commenced at 11 o'clock. The audience was very thin at first, but thickened into respectability shortly after the opening of the exercises. After the usual devotional exercises, the venerable preacher

TRIUMPH OF LIBERAL PRINCIPLES IN THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

BY THE REV. JOHN COTTON SMITE. At the Church of the Ascension, on Fifthave., the Rev. John Cotton Smith, D. D., presched from receive the brethren, and forbiddeth them that would, and casteth them out of the Church." One great cause for our thankfulness to-day is the recent triumph of liberal and truly catholic principles in our beloved. Church, the has not been exempt from the constant and normal conflict between the liberal and the exclusive. Within her fold if its heen too often a bitter warfars, between conscience on the ane hand, and an assumed authority over conscience on the other. The triumph of liberal principles consists in the fact that the most powerful ecclesinatical authority in the United States has not been able to restrain the assertion and the practice of true collecting, thus virtually conceding the absence of such right exclusiveness in the laws of the Church itself. This triumph was sekneylogical recently, in the City of Full.

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heir crude state, their own agency in prolonging ire, out fre-maintaining order was small. For what they had they maintaining order was small. For what they had they maked God, directly he smoothed the waters, he opened he way in the desert, he beat off famine, he made wars to cease, he restrained the pestilones, and quomened the ary of wild beasts; this was the Hebrew idea, and our science

I say tale Laster, take more, take better things. Don't waste thme in talking about it, take all you can held, use it, and pass it in. "Have I been of service to you?" said a benefactor to an over-grateful protege. "Very well; I am glad of it. Render the same service to the next man who heeds it. That will be thanks enough." Income is an abouitation to me" says the great God the gladness of men should be the gladness of children free extinctant effluent. It should orm over fige a fountain, it should water the earth because it cannot help it. Even that which enhales in vapor should come back in ruth.

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If Mency's stream run dry.

What bearen has given thes dost thou freely give.

Bying they dost not dis. GROUNDS OF THANKFULNESS. Dr. Chapin illustrated heroic determination to contend for principle, from Mr. Motley's description of Monrice of Nassau, at Vienport, who, hemmed in on all aidea but the sea, where the fleet of the States General alternative for his soldiers but to conquer or be defeated.

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of gratitude. The first special incentive to thankfulness is the beneficence and seemder of the harrest. And this is proper, For that harvest is the symbol of our need and our dependance. True, it is also the symbol of human labor. It is the incorporation of man's sweat and toil. It

Thanksgiving services commenced at 4 p. m. with the chanting of selections from the Psalms of David, followed by the regular afternoon service. The hymns, well rendered. This portion of the services was con-ducted by the leader of the congregation, the Rev. H. Finlips, and the choir of male voices under the leadership of Frid. E. Wood. The Timaksgiving sermon was deliv-ered by the Rev. S. M. Isaacs, from the 115th Panlin: "The dend cannot praise the Lord, nor they that descend to the silent grave."

### AT ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL

In old St. John's the Thanksgiving service was very effective. The anthem was selected from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, arranged to English words. The singing was unusually good. Dr. James Peck, one of the Trinity organists, presided at the organ.

chelr of boys and men, composed of pupils from the well-known "Free Orpheon Schools." An elaborate arrangement of the Beneficite, with alternate soles by Mr. Bedell, and Master Falinger, and a Gloria Fatria from Beethoren's

hundred-and-Fifty-first-st., the managers spread an ex

ing Day was made memorable, not only by a really excelhe full flow of their buoyant spirits. They were a after dinner by the Rev. Mr. Lawson of Brook-

and the house was parked to overnowing. Occasion or ler was kept inder the management of the Rev. A. A. Rehiko and the teachers. The Rev. Dr. Sabine, the Rev. Dr. Thorne, and others delivered short and instructive addresses, which were frequently applicated. The calistianics, dialogues, and the beautiful singing, were well worthy of note. "The Match Boy," with sole and chorus,

# THE GOOD SAMARITAN MISSION SCHOOLS.

The Good Samaritan Mission and Industrial Schools connected with the First Baptist Church, corner of Broome and Elizabeth-sts., celebrated their tenth aznual Thanksgiving dinner yesterday, and 600 children sat down to an ample repast. Previous to the dinner Thanksgiving services were held in the church, which, considering its large capacities, was fairly filled by an attentive congregation. The exercises were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Anderson, who, in place of a sermon as amounced, nade a few brief remarks on the day, which could be understood by the children in the galleries as well as by the adult congregation.

# THANKSGIVING IN BROOKLYN.

Services were held in the churches yesterday merning. In Trinity Church the Rev. Dr. Littlejohn delivered an excellent sermon. At the Church of the Saviour the Rev. Mr. Webster of Massachusetts made an address. the Rev. Mr. Webster of Massachusetts made an address. At Plymouth Church a sermon was preached by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. The Rev. Wm. Alvis Bartlett addressed a numerous audience at the Elm-place Congregational Church. The Rev. Mr. Buckley at the Summerfield M. E. Church, and the Rev. Mr. Hayland Hoyt at the South Congregational Church, addressed large audiences. The stores generally were closed after 11 o'clock a.m., and the street thereafter were crowded with target companies, among them the Irishtown Kangers, attired in fantastical uniforms, the Lockett Guards, and others.

# THANKSGIVING IN WILLIAMSBURGH.

The dismal, lowery weather proved a source of disappointment to many excursionists who contemplated spending the day in the suburbs, but several target companies carried out their programme not with standing the rain, and heroically paraded the streets with banners flying and drums beating. A company of about 50

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persons, dressed as fantasticals, also paraded on horseback, much to the edification of the juvenile population.
The discord of their musical instruments was as repellant
to the ear as their costumes were to the eye.

The churches generally had a beggarly attendance, except where Union services were held. At the Central
Baptist Church, Fourth-st., all the congregations of these
denominations in the district assembled, and addresses
were delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Brackett. Hanna, Bar
refle, and J. Hyatt Smith. The Methodist denominations
assembled in the South Secondest. Methodist Episcopal
Church, and were addressed by the Rev. Mr. Eggieston of
South Third-st. Church.

At 1 o'clock the children of the Williamsburgh Industrial School, to the number of 100, were given a substantial dinner at the rooms, corner of South Third and Fifthsts. The managers of the institution were simentiting
in their attention to the little ones.

In the evening a large congregation assembled at Washington Hall, Fourth-st. and Broadway, where the young
women of St. Joseph's Academy entertained them with
music and tableaux. The misses were assisted by the
volunteer choir of Sts. Peter and Paul's Church, and by
the band of St. Paul's Church. The vocalization was exquisite, and the instrumentation creditable, but the audience appeared to be better pleased with the tableaux.
Of these the number was nine, and all were well conceived and chaste. The entertainment was for the bezeit of the Flushing Convent.

THANKSGIVING-DAY IN HUDSON COUNTY, N. J The day was quite generally observed in Jersey City by a suspension of business, and by services in a number of the places of worship. During the fore-noon the trains on all the railroads were crowded with noon the trains on all the railroads were crowded with people going out into the country to spend the day with their friends. Several target companies, including a fantastic company styling themselves the Houndtown Rangers, embraced the opportunity to go out for a day's shooting. In the afternoon a false alarm of fire was sounded for the Fifth District, which afforded the Volunteer Fire Department excuse for rendering the streets hideous. The children of the Home and the inmates of the Alms-House and Jail were duly cared for. In the evening Gen. Runyon delivered an address in the Catholic Institute, in aid of the Kearney Statue Fund, and Mr. Kennedy sang a mmber of Scottish songs at the Tabernacle. In Hoboken the day was duly observed. Company E, Hawkins' Zonaves, paraded in the afternoon, and were presented a beautiful set of colors by Lieut. H. Linder, and at night the Company gave a ball at Odd Fellows' Hall. Very few arrests were made during the day.

# THE DAY ON BLACKWELL'S ISLAND.

The inhabitants of the Island enjoyed a general holiday yesterday. Divine service was celebrated in the chapel in the morning. The inmates of the Lunatic Asylum were favored with good singing and music, and afterward by an exhibition of a large magic lantern, which sected to please the insane very much.

### THE FENIAN MARTYES.

GRAND DEMONSTRATION IN HONOR OF THE BROTHERHOOD, AND ORATION BY JOHN SAVAGE.

A grand funeral procession of the Fenian Brotherhood filled our streets, yesterday, in honor of the three men who were recently executed in Manchester for ling a policeman in the assault upon the prison, which

a significance in our presence which curbing unnecessary and distracting pusions should teach us the morits and practice of a fraternal philosophy. While all within doors trypifes thanks, festivity, and comfort, the skies under which we meet are no sympathic with our gloom, and to wear the bedfitting reliment, and the duc hurse of serrow. But behind that heavy curtain of colar-benful that gray drapery of cloud there shines an eternal theaver—whole stations the nobly living, and sanctifies the nobly glood. So within our sorrow and partly inspired by it shimes a hope which is dermather than the state of the sta

tated in a jumbled mass to the ground. Some useless alarm was created, which was dispelled by the appearance of Mr. Savage upon a post, and the sight of a paintaking reporter sitting amid the wreck of matter, like Macanlay's New-Zealander upon the ruins of London Bridge, and taking down the tail end of the oration.

INDIGNATION MEETING IN SAN FRANCISCO. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—The Fenian Brotherhood of California propose holding a mass meeting at Sacramento next week. They purpose expressing their indignation at the Manchester execution.

The new building for the Episcopal Academy, Bronson Hall, Cheshire, Conn., was opened on Sonday, with religious exercises of a most impressive character. This academy was founded in 1796, by Bishey Scabury, and has always been in a flourishing condition. Bronson Hall was built at a cost of \$11,000, half of which was contributed by a pupil who graduated under Prod. Bronson, one of the most worthy principals of the institution, and after whom it was named.

The American Churchman says: "It may be news to many of our readers that the Church has planted her foot in the 'City of the Latter Day Saints,' the center and strength of Mormonism. We celebrated the first service of the Church ever held in this city, on May 5, the second Sunday after Easter." The Observer adds: "The American Churchman is laboring under a slight mistake. The services of the church have been maintained at Sail Lake for one or two years by the Rev. Norman McLeud, a clergy man of the Congregational Church, who has been a fourless and faithful minister of the Gospel of Christ."